

Familiar view of historic First Baptist Church, Jackson, which will host Mississippi Baptist Convention next week for 29th consecutive time.

SBC Leads

Protestant Missionaries Decline, Gifts Increase

MONROVIA, Calif. (RNS) — The number of Protestant missionaries from North America has declined for the first time since the depression of the 1930s, but contributions to overseas ministries has reached a record high.

The North American Protestant Overseas Directory, published here, lists 33,289 missionaries in 1969, down 4 per cent from the 1967 total of 34,700. The figure is up 15 per cent, however from the 1959 total of 29,400.

North American Protestants contributed a record \$345 million to overseas ministries in 1969, an increase of 9 per cent over 1967 and an 81 per cent rise from 1959.

These statistics may mark the beginning of a radical change in the North American Protestant missionary movement, according to Edward R. Dayton, editor of the directory.

The missionary of the 1980s "is likely to be a trainer rather than a preacher," he predicted.

The directory is compiled for the Missionary Research Library by the Missions Advanced Research and Communication Center of World Vision International, directed by Mr. Dayton. Copies are available (\$7.50 hard cover, \$4.50 soft cover) from MARC, 919 West Huntington Dr., Monrovia, Calif. 91016.

Other significant changes noted by the new report include a shift in the geographic distribution of Protestant overseas personnel. Latin America, with 31 per cent of the North American missionary force, has replaced Asia as the continent receiving the most personnel. Asia now has 27 per cent, Africa 28 per cent, Europe 5 per cent and Oceania 3 per cent.

Protestant North American missionaries are found today in 156 countries, according to the study. Brazil continues to attract the largest number with 2,170 in 1969. Japan had 1,864 and India 1,517.

Southern Baptists — with 2,564 missionaries and in income of nearly \$34 million — ranked first among the more than 600 organizations listed in the directory in the number of mis-

sionaries and income for overseas ministry.

Other agencies with large numbers of overseas personnel were the Wycliffe Bible Translators (1,762), General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (1,426), United Methodist Church (1,397), Sudan Interior Mission (993) and the Evangelical Alliance Mission (962).

The survey revealed that the 10 largest agencies in terms of overseas staff comprise 37 per cent of all overseas personnel and 35 per cent of total income. On the other hand, 40 per cent of the organizations have 10 or less people overseas and 70 per cent have an overseas staff of 50 or less.

All of the associations reported significant increases in income since 1959. The largest increase was shown by the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, with income up from \$27 million to \$65 million in 1969.

Income for the Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association over the

(Continued on page 4)

Solutions Suggested

Rural Churches Facing Problems

By Foy Rogers, Director, Dept. of Cooperative Missions, Miss. Baptist Convention Board

Some rural churches of Mississippi and other areas of the Southern Baptist Convention are facing critical problems. Because of the shifting of population, young people going to the cities, and other factors, many of the rural churches find themselves small in membership as well as increasingly limited in resources and programs.

Each year a few of these churches close their doors; however, some are maintaining limited programs which are made possible only by the sacrifices of a devoted few. Discouragement and defeat have prevailed in some areas where it seem-

ed that there was no solution to the problem.

What can be done? Is there a way that rural churches still can provide an effective ministry to the people about them? While it is true that the population in some areas has decreased, there still are many people in the country, and they need the church as much or more than ever before.

Church and denominational leaders have been diligently studying the problems, seeking to find clear answers that will meet the pressing need. Since the conditions vary from community to community, no set pattern can be provided that will fit into every situation.

After careful and prayerful study, I have come to some conclusions, which I believe can be helpful to church leaders who are seeking, under the leadership of the Holy Spirit, to preserve the ministry and effectiveness of the churches for which they are responsible.

A man condemned to die appealed to the Parole Board. They said, "No need to free him for the doctor says that he has a disease that will kill him." When the doctor was consulted, he said, "No need to cure him, for he is condemned to die." When the Parole Board and doctor considered the matter, they decided that there was no need to cure or free

(Continued on page 3)

The Baptist Record

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Baptists Ready For Biggest Week

SUGGESTED Order Of Business Mississippi Baptist Convention

November 10 - 12
First Baptist Church, Jackson
Tuesday Morning

- 9:15 Prelude
Organists — Bobbie Smith and Hazel Chisholm
Pianists — Marilyn Everett and A. L. Nelson
- 9:20 Special Music — solo Dan C. Hall
- 9:30 Song and Praise — Dan C. Hall
- 9:35 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
- 9:55 Organization of Convention
Call to Order
Recognition of Messengers
Report of Committee on Order of Business
Welcome to Jackson
- 10:15 Introduction of New Workers — W. Douglas Hudgins
Pastors
Music & Education Directors
Supts. of Assoc. Missions
Directors of Student Work
State Workers
- 10:35 Congregational Hymn — Dan C. Hall
- 10:40 President's Address — John G. McCall
- 11:10 Mississippi College Choir
(Continued on page 2)

Okayed By Associations

N. C. Churches Receiving Non-Immersed Members

RALEIGH, N. C. (BP) — Three North Carolina Baptist Associations on successive days during the last week of October broke with precedent and refused to act against churches that now accept members who have not been immersed.

Two of the associations — Yates Baptist Association in the Durham, N. C. area, and North Roanoke in the Rocky Mount, N. C. area — turned down amendments to their constitutions which would have required affiliated churches to have only members who have been baptized by immersion.

In each case, a majority favored the amendments, but each failed to get the two-thirds majority required for passage.

In the third association, West Chowan Baptist Association in eastern North Carolina, unanimous approval was given to a membership committee report that asked Aulander Baptist Church, Aulander, N. C., to designate on membership letters whether or not a person has been baptized by immersion.

The Aulander church adopted a new membership policy in 1968 in which they will accept members who were baptized as believers, though not by immersion, in other churches.

North Roanoke Baptist Association voted 123-81, after two hours of debate, for an amendment that would have limited membership in the association to the churches that use the New Testament "as a statement of their faith" and immerse all candidates for membership "on the basis of belief in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord."

The amendment would have required 136 votes for passage, but only received 123 favorable ballots.

Two churches in the association — Lakeside Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, N. C., and First Baptist Church in Nashville, N. C. — received mem-

bers from other denominations on statement of Christian experience without requiring immersion.

Lakeside church only recently adopted the policy. The Nashville church is following the policy when it was accepted as a charter member of the association in 1955.

Moderator D. Wayne Martin, pastor of Blawie Baptist Church, praised spokesmen and messengers on both sides of the issue for keeping a debate on a high plain.

Yates Baptist Association turned down a similar constitutional amendment which read as follows: "All churches affiliated with the association shall be churches that use the New Testament as their sole authority for faith and practice and which receive into membership only those persons who have been baptized by immersion in water as their profession of faith in Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord."

The amendment was favored by vote of 135-94, but failed to get the necessary two-thirds ballot requiring 152 votes.

The association then approved by a vote of 130-84 a recommendation of its membership practices study committee which stated: "In light of the observations made in this report and in light of variety of membership practices within the churches of the Yates Baptist Association the membership practices study committee recommends:

"That no further action be taken relative to the relationship of Watts Street Baptist Church of any other church to the Yates Baptist Association on the basis of its membership practices."

The committee further recommended that "with mutual respect for our differences, we continue as in past years to do together God's work in the area of our association."

The Yates Association membership

(Continued On Page 2)

The Biggest week of the year for Mississippi Baptists will be observed next week, Nov. 9-12, when the annual State Convention and several related meetings will be held in the state's Capital City.

The one hundred thirty-fifth session of the convention will get underway Tuesday morning at 9:15 in Jackson's First Baptist Church and come to a close Thursday night with a gigantic youth session in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Ed Seabough, associate secretary of the Department of Missionary Personnel of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, and well-known youth leader, will be the principal youth night speaker.

Monday will witness the pre-convention session of the State Convention Board meeting during the afternoon at the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building and the meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference at the First Baptist Church.

The conference will begin at 3:00 p.m. and close that night with an inspirational message by Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

At 5:45 the annual banquet will be held at Parkway Baptist Church with Lee Franklin of Millbrook, Ala., as the principal program personality.

The Convention this year will be highlighted by a series of outstanding inspirational addresses, consideration of several important committee reports, including the assemblies study and Christian education study committees, and the consideration of a record high Cooperative Program budget for 1971 of \$4,265,000.

Dr. Gordon H. Clinard, former pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, Texas, but now professor of the Billy Graham chair of evangelism at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will bring a series of Bible study messages.

Other out-of-state principal speakers will be Dr. Jack Stanton, associate director, division of evangelism, Home Mission Board; Dr. Robert J. Morgan, president, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; and Dr. James H. Robison, evangelist of First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

Dan C. Hall, director of the Church Music Department of the Convention Board, will be coordinator of Convention music.

Organists will be Mrs. Bobbie Smith, host church organist, and Miss Hazel Chisholm, former host church organist.

Pianists will be Mrs. Marilyn Everett and A. L. Nelson, both of Jackson. Special music will be presented at most sessions.

Other out-of-state leaders who are to appear include Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. D. Lewis White, from the Sunday School Board, Nashville; John McKay, singer with Rev. James Robison, and Robert Skates, of the staff of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis.

The opening Tuesday morning session will be one of the highlights with Dr. John G. McCall, of Vicksburg, convention president, scheduled to be in the chair. He will also bring the keynote address to be followed by the worship period.

(Continued on page 2)

Ford Says Press Distorts Nixon-Graham Relations

SAN ANTONIO (RNS) — Dr. Leighton Ford, Billy Graham's brother-in-law, told the American Lutheran Church convention here that the press has distorted the evangelist's relationship to President Nixon.

"In no way does he bear the influence the press says," Dr. Ford said in response to a youth delegate's question. He had earlier made an address on "The Church and Evangelism in Day of Revolution."

A youth asked Dr. Ford how Mr. Graham could reconcile the ideas of Jesus, the Prince of Peace, with President Nixon's role in "prolonging" the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Ford responded that he disagreed with the delegate's assessment of what President Nixon is trying to accomplish, then said he felt the communications media had portrayed Mr. Graham's relationship to the President in a different way from what it actually is.

"He is not the President's preacher, not his political adviser, not even his spiritual adviser. It's a long time friendship that goes back a number of years before Mr. Nixon was prominent politically," he said.

Dr. Ford said Mr. Graham has not always agreed with the President on various policy matters, but said his relationship "as a spiritual adviser" would be jeopardized if he spoke out publicly and told the president what to do.

He urged the delegates, whether they agreed or disagreed with Mr. Graham's role, to pray for him in the "very delicate relationship and sensitive opportunity he has."

In his address, Dr. Ford said that Christians cannot blindly approve all revolution. "There is really only one course open to us: neither to be total resistors nor total rebels, but to be revolutionaries — Christian style," he said.

"Some call for blind rejection of all revolution; others demand a naive acceptance of all revolution. Some could like to ignore change; others would like to baptize change as the new messiah. As responsible Christians we must reject both extremes."

Regarding the relationship of the

(Continued On Page 2)



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins



Rev. Guy Henderson



Dr. D. Lewis White



John McKay



Rev. Larry Rohman



Dr. Fred B. Moseley



Dan C. Hall

Suggested Order Of Business-Mississippi Baptist Convention

(Continued From Page 1)

11:25 Worship Hour
Scripture and Prayer
Sermon — Herman A. Milner
Alternate — F. K. Horton
12:00 Closing Prayer

Tuesday Afternoon

1:50 Prelude
1:55 Song and Praise — J. R. Blakeney
2:00 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
2:20 Mississippi College Choir
2:35 Business Period
Report of Committee on Committees — Bob Simmons
Resolutions Presented & Referred
Report of Com. on Constitution & By-laws — Van Hardin
Christian Education Study Committee — Brooks Wester
Miscellaneous Business
3:15 Presentation of Budget — Glenn Perry
3:30 Congregational Hymn — Elmo McLaurin
3:35 Election of Officers
3:45 Special Feature — Children's Village Choirs
4:45 Closing Prayer

Tuesday Evening

6:55 Prelude
7:00 Song and Praise — Dan C. Hall
Special Music — Adult Choir — Morrison Heights, Clinton
7:10 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
7:30 Announcements, Miscellaneous Matters
7:35 Christian Action Commission — J. Clark Hensley
7:45 Mississippi Baptist Foundation — Carey Cox
7:55 Baptist Record — Joe T. Odle
8:10 Special Music — Men's Quartet — First Church, Columbus
8:15 State Work Presentation — W. Douglas Hudgins
Closing Prayer

Wednesday Morning

8:55 Prelude
9:00 Song and Praise — Charles Luttrell
9:05 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
9:25 Reading of Minutes
9:35 Report of Committees
Time, Place, and Preacher — Vernon May
Nominations — Joe Tuen
9:55 Election of Officers
10:00 Miscellaneous Business
Congregational Hymn — William Shaw
10:15 Convention Board Report and Adoption of Budget — Robert L. Hamblin
Assemblies Committee Report — Beverly Tinnin
11:00 Blue Mountain College Choir
11:15 Evangelism — Roy Collum
11:40 Address — Jack Stanton
12:00 Closing Prayer

Seminary Luncheons Wednesday Afternoon

2:00 Prelude
2:05 Song and Praise — Robert Nations
2:10 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
2:30 Announcements — Recognitions
2:50 Baptist Memorial Hospital — Robert Scates
3:00 Mississippi Baptist Hospital — Paul Pryor
3:10 Board of Ministerial Education — E. R. Pinson
3:20 Education Commission — Alex McKeigney
3:30 Report from the Colleges
William Carey College
Mississippi College
Clarke Memorial College
Blue Mountain College
3:50 Blue Mountain College Choir
4:05 Seminary Representatives
4:15 Special Music — Ladies' Trio — Ridgecrest Church, Jackson

4:20 Address—Theological Education Speaker — Duke McCall
4:45 Closing Prayer

Wednesday Night

6:55 Prelude
7:00 Song and Praise — Charles Red
7:05 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
7:25 Brotherhood — E. L. Howell
Pioneer Missions Representative — Larry Rohman
Woman's Missionary Union — Edwin Robinson
8:00 A Glance at Missions
Home — Fred Moseley, Home Mission Board
Foreign — Guy Henderson, Missionary to Korea
8:20 Special Music — Church Choir — First Church, Jackson
8:30 Address — Baker James Cauthen
Closing Prayer

Thursday Morning

9:10 Prelude
9:15 Song and Praise — Dean Hunter
9:20 Bible Study — Gordon Clinard
9:40 Reading of Minutes
9:50 Committee on Resolutions — Gordon Sansing
10:05 Miscellaneous Business
10:15 Special Music — solo — Eloise Barnes
10:20 Stewardship — Porter Routh and John Alexander
10:40 Annuity Board — W. R. Roberts
10:50 Mississippi Baptist Seminary — W. P. Davis
11:00 Historical Commission — Reed/Dicken, Jr.
11:10 Sunday School Board — D. Lewis White
11:25 Special Music — John McKay
11:30 Address — James Robinson
12:00 Closing Prayer

Youth Session—Mississippi Coliseum, Thursday night, 6:50 o'clock
(Complete program in next week's issue)



11 Tons Of Relief Supplies Sent To Jordan

A caravan of food and medical supplies weighing 11 tons awaits loading aboard a chartered plane that carried provisions to victims of the Jordanian civil war. Southern Baptist missionaries, with cooperation of Mennonites, procured the goods in Beirut, Lebanon, and had them flown to Amman.

Jordan. The plane was met in Amman by the Jordanian central committee for relief, through which part of the shipment was channeled. This was the first stage of Baptist-sponsored relief aimed at meeting the immediate needs of the hungry (Photo by Emmett A. Barnes, FMB)

Baptists Ready For Biggest Week

This will include special music by the Mississippi College choir, scripture reading by Dr. F. K. Horton, pastor Oakhurst Baptist Church, Clarksdale, and sermon by Rev. Herman A. Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Baptist Church in Jackson.

Business Period Planned

A business period, including presentation of budget, committee reports and presentation and referral of resolutions, heretofore held at the opening session, will be conducted this year at the Tuesday afternoon session, to begin at 1:50 o'clock.

Election of officers is also scheduled for the Tuesday afternoon session. If custom is followed, a layman will be elected to succeed Dr. McCall, who is now completing his second year as president.

During the past several years the convention has alternated between a clergyman and a layman and re-elected each time a second term.

Tuesday evening's session will conclude with a State Work Presentation under direction of Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary.

Wednesday evening's session will be another highlight, featuring home and foreign missions, and concluding with an address by Dr. Cauthen.

Prior to his message there will be "A Glance at Missions," by Dr. Fred B. Moseley, assistant executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, and Rev. Guy Henderson, missionary to Korea.

Ford Says Press - - -

(Continued From Page 1)
racial revolution to evangelism, Dr. Ford asked a rhetorical question: "What kind of Gospel are we preaching when a church sends missionaries to convert Africans, but suggests to the black American that he go to his own church with his own kind? Why should the black man listen to us talk about a home in heaven, when we refuse to make him at home in our neighborhood and our schools? What, I ask you, does this not have to do with evangelism?"

Dr. Ford said the church "stands with all mankind at a common crossroad, sharing a common concern: which way do we go to make a new world? There are some who say, 'Learn' — education is the way. Some say, 'Earn' — economic development will solve our problems. Some voices are crying 'Burn' — society is so corrupt we must destroy it.

"There is some truth in all of this. But Jesus Christ says, 'Turn'. Be converted. Put your trust in God. Seek first His will. Then you can be part of the new world God is making."

He quoted Winston Churchill's statement that the root error of communism and all utopianism was an over-optimistic view of human fact of sin.

retary of the Home Mission Board, and Rev. Guy Henderson, missionary to Korea.

President McCall will be assisted in presiding by the two vice-presidents. Those are Dr. W. Levon Moore,

Pontotoc, first vice-president, and Dr. C. B. Hamlet III, Hattiesburg, second vice-president.

Paul Adams, Starkville, is recording secretary while Horace Kerr, Jackson, is associate recording secretary.

Chinese Layman Awarded Medal

A Chinese Baptist layman and prominent businessman had been honored with a medal from the Supreme Head (constitutional monarch) of Malaysia for public service to his country.

Tsien Chi Bang, deacon of the Likas Baptist Church in Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, Malaysia, received the Pingat Peringatan Malaysia (medal for service to Malaysia) for founding the Y.M.C.A. in Sabah and serving as its president since 1966.

An officer of the Kota Kinabalu Rotary Club, Tsien also is managing director of several large companies and a bank in the Malaysian states of Sabah and Sarawak and the sultanate of Brunei, all on the island of Borneo.

Tsien was among the many Chinese Baptist refugees who left China to escape the Communist thrust in the late 1940s. They, along with Southern Baptist missionaries who could not return to China, became the foundation for Baptist work throughout Southeast Asia. Tsien and his family settled in Sabah in 1958 and became Malaysian citizens.

When Southern Baptist missionaries surveyed Sabah (then North Borneo) in 1964, in view of opening work there, Tsien posted a personal guaranty bond required by the government for the entrance of new persons who are not citizens. He and his wife were among the first members of the Likas Baptist Church, and he has served as a deacon since its organization in 1965.

In 1968 he began correspondence with officials for entrance of Southern Baptist missionaries into neighboring Sarawak.

His grandfather was a Baptist pastor in China before 1900.

N. C. Churches Receive Non-Immersion

(Continued From Page 1)
practices committee study grew out of action at the 1969 associational meeting which was asked to reaffirm its commitment to baptism by immersion and oppose membership policies by any of its churches that would accept members without immersion.

The action was aimed at Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham which early in 1969 voted to accept members by transfer of letter from another Christian church giving

"evidence of baptism by immersion or by another mode, if that baptism is meaningful to the candidate."

A committee was named by the association to study membership practices in all the churches in the association. The study revealed that eight churches among the 49 actually had members, associate members of persons under "permanent watch-care" who had not been immersed.

Bruce Little, layman and chairman of the committee, said the group was unanimous in presenting the study

findings and in recommending no further action on Watts Street church. None of the members of the committee was a member of one of the eight churches which have accepted members who have not been immersed.

The issue has been a recurring one in North Carolina Baptist associational meetings, as well as in several other states in the Southern Baptist Convention.

In 1967, Mecklenburg Baptist Association consisting of churches in the Charlotte, N. C., area approved a constitutional amendment requiring its churches to have only members who had been baptized by immersion.

Radio-TV To Print "Beam" In Spanish

A Spanish version of BEAM International, the Radio and Television Commission's newsletter to the broadcasting industry, will be sent to radio and TV stations in Latin America and Spain beginning next year, Commission officials announce.

BEAM, now published monthly in English, is devoted largely to information of interest to broadcasting personnel. Circulated free to some 12,000 broadcasters in the United States and abroad, it has proved successful in creating rapport between the industry and the Commission and as a marketing vehicle for Commission programs.

Initially, the Spanish version of the BEAM will go to about 2,000 broadcasting personnel in Spanish-speaking countries.



Associational Leadership Meetings Held

A SERIES of associational leadership meetings was held in the state last week, sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department. Dr. Foy Rogers, director. Several attending Houston meetings were from left: Rev. Jim Jeffreys, Calhoun County; Rev. James Duke, Greenwood; Dr. Rogers; Rev. Harold Holcombe, Houston; Rev. Doyle Caples, Calhoun County; Rev. Marvin K. Lee, Calhoun County missionary; and Lowell F. Sodeman, of Home Mission Board, Atlanta.



Baptist Pastor Guest Chaplain Of U. S. Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Armando Silverio, pastor of the Rolling Hills Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., (left), was chosen to be guest chaplain of the United States Senate on October 6th. As chaplain of the day, he opened the session of the Senate with prayer. This invitation was extended by Senator Hugh Scott, Pa., (center) through the Chaplain, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, (right). Dr. Silverio is well known throughout Mississippi and has spoken in many of the churches.

Members Leave First, Birmingham To Form Congregation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (RNS) — The controversy over the admission of a black woman and her daughter to an all-white Southern Baptist church has resulted in a split in the congregation. Members who favor interracial membership have decided to form a new congregation.

Dr. J. Herbert Gilmore, pastor of the First Baptist church of Birmingham, who supports integration of the congregation, was scheduled to preach to 500 members who will form a new church on Nov. 1.

Dr. Gilmore announced his resignation from First Baptist church in September when the congregation refused to accept two Negro applicants for membership.

When a new congregation is formed, it will be the first integrated Baptist church in Birmingham. The city has about 140 all-white Southern Baptist congregations.

Mrs. J. A. Bryant and her 11-year old daughter, Twila, had applied for membership in the church. Their membership had been approved, but church procedures allow for a protest to block final approval.

The congregation to be formed reportedly will hire Dr. Gilmore as pastor.

The group, calling itself the "company of the committed" voted at a luncheon meeting to withdraw from the church.

Following Dr. Gilmore's resignation, other members of the church's staff, including the two assistant pastors, the organist, the assistant organist, pianist, and lay ministers, and two secretaries, also announced their resignations.

"The thing that has killed us," Dr. Gilmore stated, "is that the leaders of the church who are dedicated and committed are out-numbered by the people whose names are on the church rolls, but only attend when it comes time to vote against the niggers."

Louisiana Decision "Turning Point" In Church-State Battle

WASHINGTON, D. C. (C-SNS) — Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, declared today that recent court victories in Louisiana, Connecticut and Rhode Island marked the "turning point" in the struggle against state financing of church schools. The Archer statement follows:

"The decision of the Louisiana Supreme Court on October 19 is another powerful blow for church-state separation. The Court ruled that citizens of Louisiana are protected by their constitution from being forced to pay a tax for religious schools.

The decision follows an earlier decision this month by a federal court in Hartford, Conn. which struck down a state law providing \$6 million for church schools there. Yet another decision by a federal court in Providence, Rhode Island, went the same way.

The court held that a law providing state aid to church schools constituted aid to religion and was therefore barred by the First Amendment.

"The pattern of these decisions is happily clear. Neither the courts nor the American people themselves will permit 'establishment' of any church or churches via a strategy of public subsidy to religious schools.

The rule by which this is being undertaken — aid to so-called 'secular subjects' — is so transparent as to be ridiculous. The courts have discerned the truth of the matter and once again the people can thank them for protecting their religious liberty."

Appelman To Preach In Laurel Revival

Dr. Hyman Appelman, who is known throughout the world as a leading Christian evangelist and who was once a lawyer in Chicago, will conduct a special series of meetings at the Wildwood Church, Laurel. Meetings will begin on November 9 and will continue until November 15 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., daily, according to Rev. Billy G. Johnson, pastor of the church.

"Dr. Appelman was born in White Russia, but was brought by his family to Chicago when he was 13 years of age," the pastor stated. "He had to begin school again in the first grade, but he completed eight years of grade school in two years. He went on to high school and university, and was awarded his A. B. degree at Northwestern University, his L.L.B. and L.L.M. at DePaul University, and he has an honorary D.D. degree. He practiced law in Chicago before his conversion to Christianity."

The pastor said that Dr. Appelman



Graham Preaches In Rain

BATON ROUGE, LA. — On a rainy night in Louisiana at the LSU football stadium, 28,000 people sat thru a constant downpour of rain—but it was not football this night. It was Billy Graham on the field for his Louisiana Crusade at Baton Rouge. At the close of his message, he was joined by 833 people who came forward, some with umbrellas, to commit their lives to Jesus Christ. Rain fell only one night during Mr. Graham's 5-day crusade (October 21 thru October 25). Total attendance was 196,000 with 9,709 persons making decisions for Christ.

New Chinese Baptist Hymnal Mixes Eastern-Western Tunes

By June P. Carter

RICHMOND (BP) — When Chinese Baptists sing a hymn, they often choose one set to Western music, because they associate these hymns with their introduction to Christianity, says Miss Fern Harrington, a Southern Baptist missionary.

Some Chinese Christians say that indigenous Chinese music, although used in some Christian hymns, reminds them of their old Buddhist roots, so they prefer the Western hymn tunes.

Miss Harrington has been working with Chinese people for 30 years, first in China, then the Philippines, and now Taiwan. She is vitally concerned with hymn preferences of Chinese Christians and is one of a committee of five appointed to the task of helping produce a new Chinese-language hymnal.

The committee includes two Baptist missionaries and three Chinese musicians; its members live in Taiwan, Malaysia and Hong Kong. Modest about her own musical ability, Miss Harrington says she is on the committee to represent the ordinary person in the pew.

The hymnal is a project of Baptist Press in Hong Kong, an agency which produces Chinese literature for Baptist use throughout the Orient.

Although there are about 11 different Chinese hymnals and about 20 church songbooks published by various Christian groups, none adequately meets the needs of Baptist churches, says Miss Harrington.

The hymnal which most congregations use is 35 years old and is full of errors in both music and words, she said. Often a church's supply of the hymnal includes copies of several different revisions, so that the congregation finds itself singing somewhat different words to the same music.

has preached in many nations of the world, and has made numerous trips to Russia and other "Iron Curtain" countries. He has made an intensive study of Communism, and is considered an authority on history and world affairs. Because of this insight, he is constantly in demand to appear before civic clubs and high schools and universities.

In recent months Dr. Appelman has preached in Taiwan, Indonesia, Hong Kong, India, South Korea and other places in the Orient. He has recently made a trip to the Near East, visiting Israel and other countries in that area.

Fleming Revell, Baker Brothers, and Zondervan Publishing Co. have published 42 books written by Dr. Appelman, and his articles and sermons have appeared in many Christian periodicals in the United States and abroad. It is estimated he has preached 25,000 times and won more than 250,000 souls.

The new hymnal will be used wherever there is Baptist work among Chinese-speaking people. As far away as Los Angeles, a Mandarin-Speaking Baptist congregation is anxiously awaiting its completion.

The committee's work began three years ago. They wished to include 600 hymns, so a major part of their task was a matter of selection. One hundred will be characteristically Chinese in melody. Many of these Chinese hymn melodies were written by Bliss Wiant, an American missionary to China, now retired.

Favorite indigenous hymns from throughout Asia will be included as well. Miss Harrington's brother, who lives in New Delhi, is in a position to help in the selection of some of these. One, a folk song from India, is an American favorite—"I Have Decided To Follow Jesus."

A native of Missouri, Miss Harrington left Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary where she teaches for furlough last April in the United States, but she brought her Chinese hymnal and a Chinese dictionary. Periodically she receives from the music office in Hong Kong a number of hymn translations for the committee's consideration. She studies each hymn and jots down any recommendations she might have.

Blue Mountain Alumni Luncheon

There will be a Blue Mountain luncheon of the middle Mississippi Chapter on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 12:30 p.m. in Jackson at Primos (near Sears). Guest speakers will be Dr. Harold Fisher, president of Blue Mountain College, and Mrs. C. W. Applewhite, the former Laverne Viverette, a missionary on furlough from Indonesia.

Revival Dates

Unity, Pascagoula: November 15-20; Rev. Glen Savell, pictured, evangelist, Leon Westerhouse, Birmingham, Ala., director; Rev. C. I. Miller, pastor.

Pass Road Church, Gulfport: November 13-18; Rev. Leo Humphrey, operator of "The Way" in the French Quarter of New Orleans, evangelist; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. George Bowers, pastor.

Magnolia Church, Vancleave: November 5-8; 7:00 p.m.; Wade "Goose" Atkins, recently returned journeyman missionary to South Vietnam, evangelist; Bill Jackson, music director; Rev. Tom Wilks, pastor.

Thursday, November 5, 1970

Rural Churches Facing Problems

(Continued from page 1)

him for he would soon commit another crime." So might be the plight of the rural churches of tomorrow but for interested leaders and people in our communities, associations, and convention.

Probably the greatest need faced by open-country churches is that of pastoral leadership. The pastor is the greatest asset to any church program. All careful studies have clearly revealed this fact. When the associations of Mississippi met in 1968, it was reported that 14% of the open-country and 11% of the village churches had no pastors.

1. Several factors are involved here.

(1) Churches are demanding better-trained pastors, thus slimming the consideration of many good preachers.

(2) Small churches lack the challenge to attract the trained pastor.

(3) Many churches have homes for their pastor, but are unable and unwilling to make them attractive and comfortable. The pastor and his family are not happy to move out of a lovely home into a poorly-planned and kept house.

(4) Rural churches often lack finances to provide a decent salary for their pastor; therefore, he may have to seek other employment or sources of income to provide the necessities for his family, and this is not what the pastor had dreamed of doing. Fifty-five per cent of the pastors of open-country churches in Mississippi have other part time or full time employment. Many of these are doing an excellent job, but the ideal is for the church to give adequate support and let him serve the church full time.

(5) Possibly our schools are not giving sufficient emphasis in this area to cause ministerial students to aspire to pastoring a rural church.

(6) Possibly the promotion of "full time" preaching and the building of pastors' homes has been too successful. Thus, some of the churches have attempted to maintain a full time resident pastor before they have had sufficient resources to do so. Maybe a clear distinction needs to be made between preaching every Sunday and a full time pastoral ministry.

(7) Many rural congregations do not understand that it costs a pastor as much or more to live, operate a car, educate his children, and wear clean and attractive clothing as it does another family of equal size, age, and reputation in the community. The preacher and his family are expected to set the example and are called upon to attend many meetings and social events. The preacher is also called upon to assist people in times of need any time of the day or night, and this requires extra clothing, travel, etc. At the same time, no family is happy to reduce its standard of living, and this is often necessary in many rural areas if a pastor serves a church full time.

(8) A reduction in the number of ministerial students, along with an increased number of churches, adds to the problem.

(9) The increasing number of ministers leaving the pastoral ministry creates a shortage of pastors.

(10) The multiplicity of areas for a Christian ministry greatly diminishes the supply of men who want to become pastors. In years gone by, the only Christian vocation was to be a pastor.

(11) The reluctance on the part of congregations to nurture the "called out" results in many "drop outs" and they are lost to this work.

(12) A weakened emphasis on prayer, life commitment, and respect for the ministry contributes to the shortage of pastors.

(13) Bickering, confusion, and lack of cooperation in the churches often results in discouragement for both the church and the pastor; thus bringing about a situation that is not conducive to pastoral care.

2. What can the churches do about the situation?

(1) Determine to see their problems as opportunities.

(2) They must remember that the churches and preachers have not failed, and tell the world so.

(3) Believe the Bible when it promises that there will be Christians alive and churches active when Jesus returns to the earth to receive us, and tell the people this truth.

(4) Consider forming joint church

fields in order to give a greater challenge and financial strength. This is not a suggestion that churches consolidate or merge, even though in a few instances this might be the desire of the churches, but our intentions are to encourage two or more part time or full time churches with limited membership, challenge, and finances to use the services of the same pastor, but maintain separate programs. Two or more churches could do the following:

A. Change the time of church services, so as to enable a pastor to conduct services in the churches as desired and agreed upon.

B. A joint pulpit committee should work together in securing the services of a pastor, and determining the support he would receive. No call should be considered valid by either congregation until both have extended a call to the same pastor.

C. The joint pulpit committee should work with the new pastor in determining where he would live, the time of Sunday services, Prayer Meeting, etc., in each church. The statement by Jesus, "It is more blessed (happy) to give than to receive," would be a good rule to follow.

D. Other joint endeavors might follow, such as the securing of a music-youth director to work with the pastor in both churches, etc.

(5) Plan a stewardship emphasis annually so as to call out the called and support the work and the workers.

(6) Carefully study each church field and determine what needs to be done, then do it.

(7) Seek to give the proper respect and status to the minister and ministry.

(8) Accept the pastor as such; support him with prayers, honest praise, material means, and faithful service.

(9) Let the church members and the pastor remember that they all work for the Lord.

(10) Help the churches and pastors find their head, who is Jesus.

(11) Plan ahead and work your plans; however, remember that God may not be in as big a hurry as we are. As George Schweitzer said, "Be tough-minded, but tender-hearted."

(12) Recognize the importance of little matters and keep attention focused on Christ.

(13) Keep in mind that churches, as well as individuals, have personalities.

3. What will be the results of churches working together?

(1) The pastor will receive support of \$5,000 to \$7,000 salary, instead of \$3,600 to \$4,000 annually.

(2) The churches could give a worthy amount to missions through the Cooperative Program and the association.

(3) The pastor will be challenged by the enlarged field of services.

(4) The churches can secure the type pastor they want.

(5) The church programs could operate as they did, using more of the membership, and this would result in growth on their part.

Former State Pastor Killed In Plane Crash In Georgia

A former state pastor was killed in Georgia recently when the plane in which he and another pastor were riding crashed in Cobb County.

Rev. Arnall Richardson, formerly pastor of First Church, Petal and Collins, was killed when the plane crashed shortly after taking off.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his widow and four children, his mother, Mrs. H. J. Richardson of Villa Rica, Ga., two sisters and two brothers.

The most untamable thing in the world has its den just back of the teeth.



Mississippi Prisoner of War Family

MRS. DONNIE COLLINS and her two sons, Marty and Teddy comprise a Mississippi prisoner of war family. With them are seen Thomas J. Kirk, Department adjutant, The American Legion (left) and Rev. Ivor L. Clark, Department Chaplain.

State Asked To Observe Day of Prayer For Prisoners of War

All Mississippi churches as well as all persons in the state have been called upon to observe Nov. 15 as a special day of prayer for the prisoners of war in southeast Asia, according to Rev. Ivor Clark, of Macon, Mississippi Department Chaplain of the American Legion.

The American Legion Department of Mississippi is promoting the observance under the direction of the chaplain, in cooperation with the commander, Tommy O'Brien and the adjutant, Thomas Kirk.

Members of other Veterans Organizations and Auxiliaries, including the American Legion Auxiliary, are helping in this united effort.

The Governor has issued an official Proclamation which calls the State to prayer on behalf of these forgotten Americans behind the Bamboo Curtain.

The document reads in part "I, John Bell Williams, Governor of the State of Mississippi, do hereby proclaim November 15, 1970, as American Prisoners in Southeast Asia Day in Mis-

issippi, as a day of prayer and concern for the missing in action and prisoners of war, to call to the attention of all Mississippi citizens the plight of these American servicemen."

Representatives of the Mississippi families of POWs and servicemen missing in action, Mrs. Doris Brickell and Mrs. Donnie Collins have expressed gratitude for the action by the Governor and the concern expressed by their fellow Mississippians.

The Chaplain, by means of the news media, invites every person who believes in prayer to make those men and their families objects of personal prayer, and he urges every House of Worship in the state to become a House of Prayer for the POWs.

Lay their plight at heaven's doorstep, as you pray for the physical, mental, emotional and physical welfare of the prisoners, and for their release from captivity. God has opened prison doors before, in response to prayers of faith, and He can do it again.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Spiritual Fires Needed At Convention

Fires — spiritual fires — need to be started at the Mississippi Baptist Convention in Jackson next week.

Mississippi Baptists seem to have reached a period of calm. Things are not moving very much, either forward or backward, but do not appear to be too much disturbed. Nothing divides us, but we are not very stirred up either. Is this true or are we simply waiting for the Spirits' leadership, to begin a great new advance? We hope this latter is the true situation.

There appears to be no troubling matters to mar the program of the coming convention. We do not know of a single issue which could seriously disrupt the fellowship. Three committee reports are scheduled which may raise some discussion. They are the committees to report on Christian education, the future of the assemblies, and the constitution and by-laws. The latter will report on the amendments to the constitution which were proposed last year. These amendments, which suggest that no "Federally funded program be approved or administered by trustees of an institution without specific Convention approval," could raise some questions and discussion. We do not see them, however, as seriously disrupting the meeting. Of course, no one can predict what issue may be raised at any Baptist meeting. Nevertheless, careful and thoughtful consideration of the meeting, indicates that this will be a time of warm fellowship and spiritual blessing. The program committee has sought to build a program which will bring about the latter.

Although there are no divisive issues confronting the convention, some serious problems do lie in the background. These are in the area of finances, organizational growth, evangelism, and problems of some rural churches caused by shifting population. No special reports are expected to deal with any of these, but they do exist, and cannot be brushed aside.

When one considers the problems he quickly sees that most of them are related to spiritual matters. If we could experience a mighty spiritual revival in the churches and the convention, the problems largely would solve themselves. While there exists a revival spirit in a few of the churches scattered across the state, it appears that most of

us are in a state of spiritual lethargy. We are not making any great advances, but seem not to know just what to do about it.

A pastor said to me recently, concerning the spiritual revival which is being experienced in one of the larger churches, "This is not happening in all of the churches." And it is not, for reports that we have heard and seen in the associations, make it appear that Mississippi Baptists have made little gain during the past year.

What can be done? Certainly it is not time to throw up our hands in despair, or fold them in complacency. The time has come for spiritual action, action which will get us off of dead center, will rekindle our enthusiasm, will deepen our concern, and will, above all, bring us to the place where the Spirit of God can take us and use us in a mighty thrust for God in Mississippi. We believe that we should launch out now into the greatest programs, with the largest goals, that our convention ever has had.

What a blessing it would be if this could be started at the coming convention. We do not know how it might come, but if there could be a stirring of the Spirit in the devotionals, the messages and even in the reports and business, perhaps fires could be started in our hearts that would send us back to the churches moved to preach as we never have preached, evangelize as we never have evangelized, and to build as we never have built. When this happens the problems of finances, enrollments, evangelism, and even dwindling membership because of population shifts in some areas, quickly will be solved.

Let us come to this convention with a prayer in our hearts that God will speak to us here. Let us pray for spiritual power to be so manifested, that pastors, leaders and laymen alike, will catch a new vision and return home ready to launch out to new things in God's power. Pray that this convention will stir Mississippi Baptist life from center to circumference, so that our work can once more make mighty advance all over this state.

Remember, this is not an impossible dream. God is able! He is ready! The decision as to whether it will happen is up to us.

"Set us afire, Lord; stir us we pray!
While the world perishes, we go our way.
Purposeless, passionless, day after day.
Set us afire, Lord; stir us we pray."

Peace

Christians who know and believe their Bibles watch with interest, and with mixed emotions and concern, the efforts of the President of our nation, and other world leaders, as they earnestly seek for ways of peace.

The President is tireless in his efforts to find solutions to the crises in Southeast Asia and in the Mid-East and for the cold-war with Russia. We do not know how any leader could be doing more than he is doing, in seeking to bring peaceful settlements to the problems in these areas. He should have the full support and continued prayers of every Christian as he continues in these efforts.

At the same time, the informed Christian cannot be blind either to the facts of history or the teaching of the Bible. A study of history reveals that in all history there have been very few years of peace, and such a thing as permanent peace is little more than a pipe dream, an utopian situation which men reach for but never quite grasp. A college professor said some time ago that in the 3,357 years between 1496 B.C. and 1861 A.D. there were only 227 years of peace. The 20th Century hardly has known a year when armed conflict was not in progress somewhere in the world.

The Bible Promise
Actually, there is no promise of permanent political peace in the Bible, but the very opposite. The Bible does teach that God's people should be for peace. Israel

was encouraged to "pray for the peace of Jerusalem." (Psalm 122:6). Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." (Matt. 5:9). Paul said "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." (Rom. 12:18). The author of Hebrews said, "Follow peace with all men." (12:14). The apostle Peter says, "Seek peace and pursue it." (1 Pet. 3:11). The prophets of old spoke often of peace. For example, Isaiah prophesied a golden age when men would "beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." (Isa. 2:4). A careful study of the prophetic setting reveals that these words refer not to something which will be accomplished by man, but will come to pass only when the Lord himself returns to the earth and sets up his kingdom. This still is a future day, and is a part of Isaiah's prophecy which has not yet been fulfilled.

The Ideal
Without question the teaching of the Bible is that men should live in peace, and that this is the ideal, but the Bible also recognizes that sin still is in the world and that as long as this condition prevails, wars will continue. Listen to the words of Jesus "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation must rise against nation and kingdom

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, November 5, 1970

"YIPES! I CAN'T FIGHT 'EM BOTH!"



NEWEST BOOKS

AN OUTLINED STUDY OF THE EPISTLES OF JOHN by L. E. Green (Published by Author, P. O. Box 1493, Pascagoula, Miss., 39367. Paper, 40 pp., \$1.00 in bookstores, \$1.25 by mail prepaid.)

Dr. L. E. Green, again has prepared an outline study of the book Southern Baptists will be studying in the January Bible Study. He has continued this practice for several years. This time the study is of the Epistles of John. With his usual thoroughness Dr. Green has made a careful study of the Bible material, and has come up with a clear outline, and a goldmine of study material for the Bible student or Bible teacher. He begins with a foreword which relates the book to others of the New Testament. An introductory section discusses the authorship (the author believes with Dr. A. T. Robertson and many other conservative scholars, that it was John the "beloved" disciple, date, occasion, key verse, and the manner of writing of the author. The book is outlined as follows: The Basis that Supports Christian Assurance; The Problems that Complicate Christian Assurance; The Motivation that Determines Christian Assurance, and the Experiences that Test and Accredited Christian Assurance. Dr. Green carefully studies every verse, searches out the meaning of words, points up and discusses doctrines and teachings, and faces the problems without hesitation. Any person who teaches or studies the Epistles of John will find this study to be most helpful.

101 TRIBUTES TO THE BIBLE by O. P. Moore (Christ for the World Publishers, paperback, 57 pp.) Dr. Moore, who is on the faculty at Clarke

College, has compiled these tributes to the Bible, and has grouped them according to the categories: poetry, songs, and prose. An index of the authors of the tributes is included, in alphabetical order. Dr. Moore says, "The compilation of 101 Tributes to the Bible was begun by a class in Old Testament, of which I was teacher, back in 1964-65. Succeeding classes have seemed to enjoy and appreciate the collection." The grouping of the tributes in this manner has made a fine reference work that should be of value to preachers, teachers, speakers, and many others.

HABITATION OF DRAGONS by Keith Miller (Word Books, 187 pp., \$4.95).

This is "a book of hope about living as a Christian." With honesty and openness, the author writes about agonizing encounters with his personal inner dragons, such as loneliness, insecurity, resentment, guilt, fear, prejudice, anxiety, dishonesty, etc. Divided into forty-two "days," this book is to be lived with one day at a time. Mr. Miller's first two books, **THE TASTE OF NEW WINE** and **THE SECOND TOUCH**, have been extremely popular.

DARE TO DISCIPLINE by James Dobson (Tyndale House, 228 pp., \$3.95).

A psychologist offers urgent advice to parents and teachers. This book exemplifies a truth recommended for parents several thousand years ago, and recorded in Proverbs 29:17 — "Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul."

is there promise than man can in his own strength and wisdom achieve political peace. This makes some of the statements of the pacifists seem almost absurd, and certainly they are futile. Man, in himself, cannot outlaw war, nor will he become so civilized that he no longer will resort to war. The world has in it too many evil, unredeemed men, ever to hope that it can do away with war without the intervention of divine power. There will be permanent peace when the Lord comes, and not before.

Support for Leaders

This does not mean that governments and world leaders should not continually seek ways that nations can live together in peace. It does not mean that they should not work diligently to find ways to solve conflicts without the destruction of war. Every effort should be made to make this a world without slaughter and destruction. Christians must and should support the work of President and other leaders in these areas, and earnestly pray for them. Let them not be too disappointed, however, if the efforts fail.

The Bible teaches that there can be no permanent political peace until the Lord comes.

Nowhere, however, in the Bible

SBC Reservations

In this issue of the Record we are publishing the hotel reservation form for the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis next June.

The form states that processing of reservations will begin on December 1, and that assignments will be in order received. WE SUGGEST THAT IF YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE GOING TO ST. LOUIS, SEND IN YOUR RESER-

VATION APPLICATION NOW. Full instructions are given on the form.

We shall not publish this form again, but will hold a few copies for those who write us later asking when they will be published. However, if you wait, you will not get first choice on rooms. This is something which you should not put off. Why not mail your request form this week?



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

On our first wedding anniversary we made a short in-state jaunt. It was jolting to look through the windshield and see a full-size replica of that beautiful Texas sky—I could see that far at home.

Between these two trips I have had similar experiences which bring me to suggest we don't really look at home very good. I do not mean "home" to mean Mississippi, but to mean the little world each of us lives in.

Too often I sell my own world short—I don't look it over closely and see its real components. I look at someone else's world and say, "I don't have that kind of flower nor as big and blue a sky."

Maybe pressure and time are the two big culprits. On vacations I see so many beautiful sunsets. At home if I take time to stand and watch a sunset it is usually a vividly lovely one.

It's a matter of proper appraisal—looking "home" over, seeing what's really here, and adding it up to its real value.

Then I wonder why the Joneses don't try to keep up with me!

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND GETS \$756,422 FROM CLAIBORNE ROBBINS

RICHMOND (BP)—E. Claiborne Robbins, who announced a gift of \$40 million in stock in June of 1969 to the University of Richmond, has given the Baptist school here \$756,422 matching an equal amount received during the past fiscal year.

The three-quarters of a million is part of the \$40 million "challenge grant" Robbins made last year, and the funds are the result of increased giving by alumni, and other sources, according to President George M. Modlin.

Modlin told the university's board of trustees of the latest Robbins gift, and added that the pharmaceutical businessman has also pledged to match any allocation from the Baptist General Association of Virginia. Enrollment at the Baptist school this fall is 6,366, largest in the university's history, Modlin said.

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Importance Of Good Leaders

Dear Sir:

Someone said a few years ago that no government of, by, and for the people could endure without Christianity. Why? Because our government was based on truth, trust, honor and integrity. In a nation such as ours, evils must travel on wheels or wings of lies. All the hurtful, weakening, and destructive activities would fail otherwise.

Of paramount importance these days is the fact that we must have good men voted into every office, especially now when we are considering national law-makers.

From our Holy Scriptures we have some very clear warnings concerning our directions and those we place in leadership:

Psalms 12:8: The wicked walk on every side when the vilest men are exalted.

Isiah 9:6: For the leaders of the people cause them to err, and they that are led of them are destroyed.

Isiah 9:6: For the leaders of the ed, and Judah is fallen because their tongue and their doings are against the Lord.

Psalms 106:24: Yea, they despised the pleasant land, and they believed not His Word.

Psalms 106:37: Yea, they sacrificed their sons and their daughters unto devils.

Psalms 78:19: Yea, they spake against God, they said, can God furnish a table in the wilderness.

Mrs. Robert E. McFadden
1604 Avenue L
Plano, Texas 75074

Protestant Missionaries-

(Continued from page 1)

decade was up from \$15 million to \$33 million. The Division of Overseas Ministries, National Council of Churches, showed an increase from \$92 million to \$132 million.

The survey reported a decrease in the number of missionaries affiliated with the major inter-mission organizations. The National Council of Churches' affiliate reported 8,936, or 26 per cent of the total, a drop from 36 per cent in 1959.

The Evangelical Foreign Missions Association reported 6,600 overseas personnel, or 20 per cent of the total — an increase from 1959 but a slight decrease from 1967. The interdenominational association had 5,076 missionaries, maintaining a relatively constant percentage of the total force. The largest increase was recorded in the number of non-affiliated missionaries who now total 11,500 or 34 per cent of the total force, up from 23 per cent in 1959.

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Southern Seminary Luncheon To Be Held At Calvary

The Southern Seminary Luncheon will be held on Wednesday during the week of the State Convention.

The speaker for the Nov. 11 luncheon of Southern Seminary Alumni will be Dr. Duke K. McCall, president of Southern Seminary. The luncheon will be at 12:30 in Room 121 of Calvary Church, Jackson. Dr. McCall, pictured, will also speak that afternoon at the Convention.

Tickets may be secured from Dr. Levon Moore, Rev. Clark W. McMurray, and Rev. Perry C. Perkins. Southern Seminary Alumni arriving in Jackson on Monday or Tuesday may secure their tickets from these men. Tickets will also be on sale at the main desk of the Baptist Book Store.

Dr. W. W. Stevens, Mississippi College faculty, is president of the Mississippi Alumni of Southern Seminary.

Southwestern Luncheon To Be At Woodland Hills

FORT WORTH, Tex. — John W. Drakeford, pictured, professor of psychology and counseling at Southwestern Seminary, will

represent the seminary at the annual Mississippi Baptist State Convention in November. Drakeford will speak at the annual meeting of Southwestern Alumni at Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, 12:30 p. m., Nov. 11.

Former students and friends of Southwestern will have met in 31 different state meetings by the end of November. Twenty-two professors and staff members will represent the seminary at these gatherings and attendance is expected to exceed 2,500.

COLOMBIA: The International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia, began its 18th session with an enrollment of 56 students from Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Peru and Venezuela. The students are working toward degrees or diplomas in theology and Christian education.

Radio-TV Commission To Launch Two New Projects



Dr. Samuel R. Woodson, right, Radio and Television Commission member representing Mississippi, poses with Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the agency, during the annual meeting of the 36-member Commission in Fort Worth, Texas, recently. Woodson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Columbus, serves on the Commission's marketing services committee.

The Radio and Television Commission, at its annual meeting in Fort Worth October 19-21, voted to launch two new television projects confronting current problems in ecology and human relations and to explore prospects for a prime-time television series.

Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Commission, said one of the projects adopted will be a series of TV spots featuring JOT, star of the successful children's cartoon.

The other project, he said, will be a new color cartoon called Sash.

The first six JOT spots will be completed by January, Stevens said. Called "JOT Keep-the-World - Clean Spots," their aim will be to help train youngsters at an early age to be conscious of the need to keep their environment attractively and healthfully clean.

Joining JOT in the spots is a new character, the Un-Litter Bird. He is equipped with a spike-like beak for stabbing stray bits of litter.

One of the spots goes like this: JOT: "Hi! This is my friend... the Un-Litter Bird." BIRD: "Pic-it-up! Pic-it-up! Pic-it-up!" JOT: "He likes to pick up litter 'n' trash 'n' stuff that makes our street ugly. Then he puts it where it isn't ugly anymore! (Bird zooms around, picking up trash and depositing it in trash can.) If you don't see an Un-Litter Bird in your neighborhood, maybe you'll have to help him do his job until he gets there. You'll like your street a lot better if you do." BIRD: "Pic-it-up!"

Thirty, 20 and 10 seconds in length, the spots will be offered to stations that have carried the original JOT cartoons. JOT now is on 97 stations, including outlets in most of the nation's top population centers.

"Sash," the new 4 1/2 minute cartoon, will feature an adolescent girl as the leading character. Story lines will be designed to suggest solutions to the problems in family and human relations faced by youngsters during the transition period from childhood to adulthood.

Like JOT, "Sash" will use shaped figures with human voices and personalities, rather than literal pictures of boys and girls. However, the art will be less abstract than in JOT. Mrs. Ruth Byers, creator of JOT, is also producer of Sash. A pilot film for the new series will be ready early next year, Stevens said.

The 36-member Commission, with representatives from 23 states, also voted to investigate the possibility of cooperating with a commercial TV production company in producing a series of hour-long programs to be

telecast weekly during prime time.

Titled "The Miracle of America," the programs would present the patriotic and religious heritage of the nation in an entertainment format, taped in historical and scenic locations around the country. Entertainment

segments would be provided by frontline professional performers.

A pilot film viewed by Commission members featured Pat Boone as host, with comedian Jonathan Winters and singer Florence Henderson as guest stars.



MC Prof Receives \$7,200 Research Project Grant

Dr. John Legg, associate professor of chemistry at Mississippi College has received a \$7,200 grant from the Research Corporation, one of America's oldest foundations for the advancement of science. It was created in 1912 as a nonprofit institution for bringing inventions into public use and benefit, and directing the awards to the support of scientific research.

Dr. Legg will be studying reactions of alcohols over thorium oxide catalysts.

The catalyst is a material which promotes or speeds up a chemical reaction without being consumed in that reaction.

As Dr. Legg explains, "The chemical catalyst is the only thing I know that gives you something for nothing."

Approximately half of the grant money has been used to purchase a temperature-programmed Gas Chromatography, including a recorder with disc integrator. This new apparatus separates the liquids and compounds and identifies and tells how much of each you have.

Assemblies Increase Fees

NASHVILLE — Registration fees and rates on meals, rooms and tent and trailer camping space have been increased for assemblies owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The rates are applicable at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. and Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M.

"Increased operating cost has made it necessary to raise price of room, board, and registration fees," James L. Sullivan, executive secretary-treasurer, Sunday School Board said.

Changes in registration fees include an increase for children under nine from \$1.00 per week to \$2.00. One day guest registration is increased from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Others registering will be charged \$5.00 per week, an increase from \$3.00 per week.

Room rates are increased \$1.00 per day per person. Apartment and cottage rates are increased by \$5.00 per week. The meal rate will be increased by \$.75 per day per person.

Fees for Camp Ridgecrest and Camp Crestridge have increased \$5.00 per two-week session.

Applications for summer conference registration should be mailed to reach each assembly beginning January 1, 1971. A \$5.00 registration fee should accompany each application.

Interested persons should write Reservations, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 28770 or Mark Short, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. M. 87535.

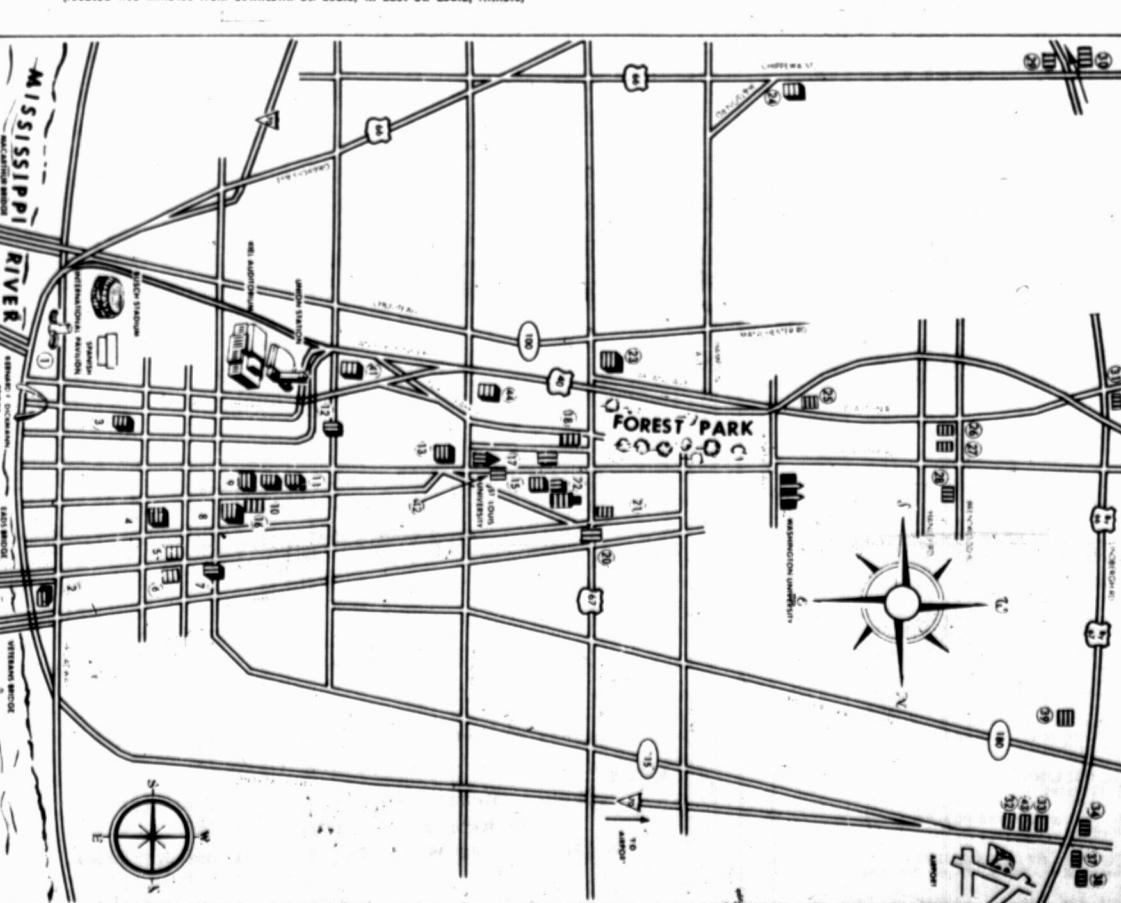
Malaysian Chief Baptized

An orang tua (chief) of the Murut tribesmen was baptized recently in Kalabakan River in the state of Sabah. Twenty-five men and women, some over 50 years of age, followed the chief into the jungle stream as a crowd on the bank sang "Oh! precious is the flow that makes me white as snow; No other fount I know. Nothing but the blood of Jesus." These 26 were the latest of 123 adult Muruts to be baptized since April 1969, reported Southern Baptist missionary Charles H. Morris, who assisted in the baptismal service. Richard Kapung, a lay leader, had taught the new Christians three times weekly for two months.

HOTEL/MOTEL RATES • SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION • JUNE 1-3, 1971

HOTEL	SINGLES	DOUBLES	TWIN	SUITE
(2) Bel Air East	\$17.00	\$23.00	\$23.00	\$45.00
(17) Bel Air West	17.00	23.00	23.00	45.00
(24) Breckenridge Motor Lodge	14.00	19.00	23.00	38.00
(22) Chase-Park Plaza	16.00-28.00	22.00-36.00	24.00-38.00	42.00-175.00-up
(25) Cheshire Lodge	22.00	28.00	—	—
(11) Claridge	8.00	15.00	15.00	25.00
(27) Clayton Inn	19.00-24.00	24.00-29.00	24.00-29.00	44.00-100.00
(13) Holiday Inn Midtown	13.00	17.00	17.00	28.00
(26) Colony	22.00	26.00	26.00	35.00-up
(21) Diplomat	14.00	18.00	22.00	30.00
(7) Downtowner	15.00	20.00	22.00	40.00-50.00
(18) Forest Park	13.00	—	18.00-24.00	—
(20) George Washington	7.00-8.00	10.50-up	11.50-up	14.00-16.50
(33) Hilton Inn	19.00	24.00	24.00	—
(12) Holiday Inn Downtown	15.00	18.00	19.00	—
(15) Holiday Inn Midtown	14.50	17.50	19.00	38.50
(37) Holiday Inn North	11.50	16.50	16.50	—
(20) Holiday Inn South	11.50	15.00	16.50	28.50
(30) Howard Johnsons South	11.50	15.50	16.00	—
(31) King Brothers	12.00	16.50	17.50	21.00
(6) Lemmo	22.00-14.00	13.00-15.00	15.00-17.00	25.00-up
(8) Mark Twain	9.00-11.00	15.00	17.50	35.00-40.00
(4) Mayfair Hotel	13.00	15.00-16.50	16.00-18.00	28.00-35.00
(39) Parkway House Airport	16.00	21.00	—	—
(23) Quality Midtown	** 12.50-16.50	15.50-16.50	18.50-19.50	20.50-30.50
(38) Quality Airport	** 10.50-14.00	14.50-20.00	16.00-20.00	—
(14) Ramada Inn Airport	18.50	19.50-22.50	22.50-28.50	—
(44) Ramada Inn Downtown	15.00-17.00	18.00-21.00	21.00-24.00	—
(43) Rodeway Inn Airport	14.50	18.50	18.50	25.00-40.00
(41) Rodeway Inn Downtown	18.00	22.00	24.00	48.00-up
(5) St. Louis Gateway	11.00-14.00	15.00-18.00	18.00-22.00	45.00-60.00
(13) St. Louis Travelodge	14.00	17.00	19.00	34.00-up
(8) Sheraton-Jefferson	16.00-20.00	21.00-25.00	21.00-25.00	60.00-100.00
(1) Stouffer's Riverfront Inn	19.00	23.00	23.00	30.00
(34) Sheraton Motor Inn	** 13.00	16.00	18.00	20.00
(9) Warwick	** 7.00-11.00	9.00-15.00	11.00-16.00	18.75-up
(42) Windsor	10.75-up	13.75-up	15.75-up	—
(16) YMAA	2.00-6.75	—	—	—
(16) YWCA	2.50 (subject to change)	—	—	—

**These facilities could not be reached for rate quotation—rates shown are current. The following have committed rooms but are not shown on the map. Have given their approximate location in the event you wish to add them.



SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION APPLICATION FOR HOTEL OR MOTEL RESERVATIONS

St. Louis, Missouri—June 1-3, 1971

Please fill out form completely and mail to:

SBC Housing Bureau
911 Locust Street, Room 401
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE CLEARED THROUGH THE SBC HOUSING BUREAU. Each request must give definite date and approximate hour of arrival, and include names and addresses of all persons who will occupy the rooms requested. If it should become neces-

sary to cancel a reservation, please notify the SBC Housing Bureau promptly. At least four choices of hotels or motels are desirable. Reservations will be filled in order of date of receipt. Processing of reservations to begin December 1, 1970.

If accommodations at the hotel/motel of your choice are not available, the Housing Bureau will make a reservation elsewhere as near your request as possible, and you will receive confirmation direct from the hotel/motel.

NO MINIMUM RATES can be guaranteed when your reservation is confirmed, as this is governed by prior check-outs and availability of such rooms on the date of your arrival.

HOTEL OR MOTEL PREFERENCES

1st Choice _____
2nd Choice _____
3rd Choice _____
4th Choice _____
ARRIVAL DATE _____ at _____

Mode of Travel Automobile ☐ Plane ☐ Bus ☐ Other ☐

NAMES OF ALL OCCUPANTS:
(Please bracket those sharing room)

TYPE ROOM AND RATE DESIRED

Single _____
Double Bedroom _____
Twin Bedroom _____
Parlor, Bedroom Suite _____
A.M. _____
P.M. DEPARTURE DATE _____

MAIL CONFIRMATION TO: NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

STATE: _____

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Southern Baptist Convention	June 1-3
Woman's Missionary Union	May 31
Pastors' Conference	May 31

New BWA President Approaches Work Like Long-Distance Runner

By C. E. Bryant
 GERMANTOWN, Pa. (BP) — Vernon Carney Hargroves, the new president of the Baptist World Alliance, goes quietly about his work like a long-distance runner — with a fantastic capacity for endurance.

His endurance was tested almost immediately after he returned from Tokyo where he was elected in July as the president of the organization including 31 million Baptists in more than 125 countries.

The sanctuary of the 104-year-old Second Baptist Church of Germantown, was gutted by fire just a few hours before Hargroves was scheduled to report to his congregation on the 12th Baptist World Congress, and his election as president.

Despite travel fatigue, he and Mrs. Hargroves led a group of 25 members all the next week in cleaning the smoked, but otherwise undamaged educational annex for Sunday services the next week.

Sitting in the congregation that particular Sunday, I expected to see both the pastor and the congregation upset by the loss of their building. But saw no sign of discouragement. "This tragedy will bind us closer together and give us strength," Hargroves said. "It will challenge our generosity."

"We count our losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," he told the congregation. "But let us also look at what the fire did not destroy. We have our people — and they are the church even more than a building. Most of all, we have our faith that enables us to face the future with courage and confidence."

Like a long-distance runner, Hargroves sets a goal and paces himself toward it with the determination and confidence based on his highly optimistic Christian faith.

This life style has characterized his 38-year ministry at the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Although he has asked the congregation some months ago to let him retire, they have taken their time looking for a new pastor.

He was 70 years old on Sept. 4, 1970, but Hargroves works with the confidence and stamina of a man many years younger. He is of slight build (5 feet, 8 inches and 148 pounds), and seemingly possesses tireless energy.

His name was presented to the Baptist World Congress in Tokyo as the choice of the nominating committee. A Southern Baptist pastor, Herschel Hobbs of Oklahoma City, was nominated from the floor, but Hargroves was not perturbed.

"I am not seeking the job," he said; "but will serve if elected." He won by a margin of 841-636 votes.

Hargroves has a long-standing background of seeking to draw Baptist groups within the Alliance (Continued on page 8)



BAPTIST WORLD LEADERS — V. Carney Hargroves (left), new president of the Baptist World Alliance, discusses his new five year program with Robert S. Denny, general secretary, in the BWA headquarters office in Washington. (BP) PHOTO.

MUSIC

Area Instrumental Festivals



Coordinator
 Aubrey Gaskins
 Harrisburg, Tupelo

Saturday, November 21, 9 A. M.

Area Locations

SE Area, Main St., Hattiesburg
 SW Area, First, Crystal Springs
 NE Area, First, New Albany
 East Central, First, Philadelphia
 NW, Oakhurst, Clarksdale

Area Coordinator

Drew LeBlanc, Oakland Hgts., Meridian
 Roddy Simmons, First, Brandon
 David Larrimore, Calvary, Tupelo
 Norvin Forester, First, Union
 Aubrey Gaskins, Harrisburg, Tupelo

For the second time, the Church Music Department has scheduled a festival for orchestral instruments—solo instruments and instrumental ensembles.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUMENTAL RULES

1. This festival is open to those in Youth Division, (ages 12 through high school).
2. The player may play one or more orchestral instruments.
3. The player will play one selection of his own choosing provided the music is of a sacred character, suitable for use as prelude or offertory in a worship service.
4. The player will be graded on: Intonation, Accuracy, Tone, Technique, and Interpretation.

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE RULES

1. Any group in the Youth Division (ages 12 through high school) may enter the ensemble festival.
2. The following types of ensembles are acceptable:
 - (a) Mixed Ensemble
 - (b) String Ensemble
 - (c) Brass Ensemble
 - (d) Woodwind ensemble
3. Each ensemble will be graded on: Intonation, Accuracy, Tone, Technique, and Interpretation.
4. All participants should be pre-registered by November 13. Send registrations to Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205. Use registration form below.

ENSEMBLE MUSIC

1. Each ensemble will play two numbers of its own choosing.
2. The music must be sacred in character, suitable for use as prelude or offertory in a worship service.

FESTIVAL REGISTRATION FORM

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Church _____ Association _____
 Address _____
 Director _____
 Ensemble name as desired on Certificate: _____
 Type of Ensemble _____
 Selection _____
 Will attend Festival held at: _____
 Information sent in by: _____
 Address _____

FESTIVAL REGISTRATION FORM

INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS

Church _____ Association _____
 Address _____
 Director _____
 1. Name _____ Age _____
 Instrument _____ Yrs. Trng. or Exp. _____
 Selection(s) _____
 2. Name _____ Age _____
 Instrument _____ Yrs. Trng. or Exp. _____
 Selection(s) _____
 Will attend Festival held at: _____
 Information sent in by: _____
 Address _____

Mrs. N. A. Bryan Dies

Mrs. N. A. Bryan, a Southern Baptist missionary to the Orient for 37 years, died in Dallas, Tex., following a stroke Oct. 25. She was 79. Funeral services were at Lakeside Baptist Church on Oct. 27, with burial in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1920, Mrs. Bryan was an educational and evangelistic worker in Hwanghsien and Kiangsu, China. She and her husband, who was a physician and hospital superintendent in China, retired in 1957. Dr. Bryan died in 1967.

Brotherhood

Baptist Men's Conference

November 9, 1970



Ladies' Trio—(left to right) Mrs. Tom McAlpin, Mrs. J. O. Stephens, and Mrs. Jack Craven.



Men's Quartet—(left to right, standing) Harold Blakney, Wilmer Hollifield, and J. C. Street; (seated) Mrs. Dallas Rayborn, accompanist; and Dallas Rayborn.

Special music at the Baptist Men's Banquet will be a Ladies' Trio from the First Baptist Church, Magee. The banquet will be in the Fellowship Hall, Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be secured from the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

In the evening session special music will be rendered by a Men's Quartet from Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg. The evening session will begin at 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church auditorium.

The afternoon session will begin at 3:00 p.m. in the First Baptist chapel.

Jubilee Of Ministry Services Honor A Former State Pastor

Temple Hills Church, Washington, D. C., honored Rev. James A. Bryant, former Mississippian, in special Jubilee of Ministry services on Sunday, September 20, honoring him on the occasion of his 50th year in the ministry. For a time he was visitation pastor and then was interim pastor at Temple Hills. Rev. Cal McCarter is the present pastor.

Mr. Bryant reports that he is still active, and is now serving as "permanent pastor" of the Startown Baptist Church, Route 1, Newton, N. C. He also serves in the Washington, D. C. area to help prepare for area-wide evangelistic meetings led by Dr. Paul Rader.

For the Jubilee of Ministry anniversary (1920-1970), the special message was delivered by Dr. M. Chandler Smith, executive secretary for the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Greetings were brought from the president of the D. C. Convention, from the local pastors' conference, from Southwestern Seminary and from various churches.

Mr. Bryant was ordained to preach in 1920 at the age of 18. He graduated from Mississippi College in 1925 and from Southwestern Seminary. He has been pastor of churches in Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, Georgia, N. C., Va., Md., and Wash., D. C. His Mississippi pastorates included Louise Church (when it was organized in 1933), Gallman, Enon at Tylertown, Smyrna, Salem, New Zion, Carter's Creek, Jayess, Prineadale, Holmesville, and South McComb.

He served in the U. S. Army from 1936 through World War II as a commissioned officer. He was married following his graduation from Mississippi College.

Mr. Bryant says, "I am a rich man

in the Lord. The years as I pause to look back down the line and remember the faces of people whom I have really loved — the years make a cord of silver with a string of pearls fifty years long!"

Ten Baptists Killed In Jamaica Crash

Ten Baptist church members were killed and 45 were injured after their chartered bus was hit by a train at a crossing. About 60 members of the St. Mary's Baptist Church in Richmond, Jamaica, were on their way to install the Rev. Everard Allen as pastor of the Baptist church in Porus when the smashup occurred. They were singing and clapping hands at the time.

Allen's sister and mother were on the bus; his sister died and his mother was critically injured. Witnesses reported that the driver apparently did not hear the train whistle as he sounded the bus's horn and passed a line of vehicles waiting at the crossing. He was among the injured.

Seven passengers died on the spot and three others lived only a short time. The Jamaica Baptist Union designated the Sunday following the tragedy as a day of prayer in Jamaican Baptist churches on behalf of the victims and their relatives.

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 J. C. Bryant, Agent

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Holly Springs	Clements Ins. Agency	252-2932
Kosciusko	John D. Hopkins	289-3642
Laurel	Bobby H. Reynolds	428-8142
McComb	Jerry L. Fortenberry	684-1072
Meridian	Lewis-Patrick Ins.	3-1417
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Newton	Preston W. Beatty	683-2241
Pascagoula	Hugh Cook	762-2668
Picayune	Virgil A. Burge	798-5161
Pontotoc	George McGee	489-4994
Southaven	T. H. Walker	393-2491
Starkville	Travis A. Palmer	323-4403
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

Growing Through Worship

Learning Of Christ

Psalm 95:1-7; Isaiah 6:1-8;
Matthew 6:1-15; Revelation 4:1-11

By Clifton J. Allen

The worship of God is central in the Christian faith. It is central in the Christian's relation to God, central in the Christian's fulfilling the purpose of God, and central in growing toward maturity in the faith. This suggests that the lesson before us is exceedingly practical as we seek to learn from the biblical revelation the importance of worship, some requirements of worship, and outcomes to be expected from worship.

The Lesson Explained The God We Worship Verses 1-4

A national sorrow, the death of Uzziah, must have brought Isaiah to the Temple with a burden of concern for his nation and a yearning to understand better the purpose of God for himself and his generation. Isaiah was a ready subject for a vision of the Lord. The aspects of God's being impressed on Isaiah were his royalty, majesty, sovereignty, holiness, and glory. To Isaiah, God was transcendentally real and great. For the young worshiper, the splendor and power of God were incomparably greater than the occupant of any earthly throne; his rule was not over Israel alone but over the whole earth. Isaiah seemed to hear the heavenly beings joining praise to the Lord, especially recognizing and magnifying his holiness. The God of Isaiah is of course the Christian's God. The God whom we worship is the Holy One. He is the God who has come to us in Jesus Christ. He is infinite in heavenly glory and earthly nearness, infinitely above us, but near to us.

Contrition And Confession In Worship Verses 5-7

Isaiah saw himself in the light of his vision of the Lord. Thus Isaiah recognized his lack of holiness, his sinfulness, his unworthiness, his need of God's cleansing and forgiveness. He felt his guilt and uncleanness to the point of heartbroken contrition. There was no pretense in his confession; it was sincere because it sprang from genuine penitence and contrition for sin. He felt not only his own sinfulness, but he felt also the sinfulness of his nation and his involvement in the sins of the people. Obviously, the heart of Isaiah yearned for the forgiving mercy of God. And he was assured of this by seeing in his vision one of the seraphims taking a live coal with tongs from the heavenly altar to touch his lips as a symbol of God's cleansing and to declare God's forgiveness of his sins.

Contrition and compassion are as normal for worship now as in the experience of Isaiah. No one can become aware of the holiness of God without feeling convicted of his own unholiness. No one can become aware of God as the God of grace without desiring God's forgiveness of his own sins. Reality in worship is always marked by humility in penitence and contrition in confession. And every one coming to God in this spirit is freely forgiven and thoroughly cleansed.

Vision And Commitment In Worship Verse 8

The cycle of experience in true worship follows Isaiah's experience in the Temple. Having become aware of God in glorious reality, and having experienced God's gracious forgiveness, Isaiah felt involved in God's concern for the people around him and for God's purpose in the world. His vision of God was projected into a vision of his own generation. He heard the voice of the Lord calling for a messenger to the people of his generation. And with glad commitment, Isaiah said, "Here am I; send me." The climax of Isaiah's worship experience was self-giving to serve the Lord. Worship meant much more than a good feeling to pious emotion. It called for wholehearted commitment to the hard and hazardous mission of becoming God's spokesman to a corrupt and hardhearted and rebellious generation.

Truths to Live By
Worship makes strong and costly demands. — Worship calls for a high degree of intellectual concentration, spiritual desire, and purposeful participation. Behind this is the demand that one come to God with clean hands and a pure heart, that is, that he come with an awareness that God de-

mands obedience to his commandments and a willingness to be brought under the judgment of truth and the discipline of the Holy Spirit. The most wicked sinner can come to God in worship provided he is willing to humble himself under the mighty hand of God and cry out for God's mercy, with desire for God's cleansing whatever the measures needed for correction and purification. This is the cost of a humble and contrite heart. On the other hand, the morally circum-spect person cannot come to God in worship unless he, too, is willing to abandon pride and self-righteousness and acknowledge his utter dependence on the grace of God in Christ. All of this may be gathered up in the costly demand for self-giving, the very essence of worship.

Meaningful worship is a force for Christian growth. — This is true because worship involves factors which contribute to growth. The awareness of God is a boon to trust in God and a source of confidence and assurance. Thus one grows in faith. Communion with God stimulates honest self-evaluation, a spirit of humility and penitence, and desire for God's forgiveness. Thus a Christian grows in gratitude, in humility, and in moral purpose to resist evil. The worship of God helps one to distinguish values of supreme worth and thus to choose them as the standards by which to live and the objectives for which to strive. Thus a Christian grows by putting first things first. Through Christian worship one becomes aware of God's purpose for his life and of the resources of the Spirit of God to fulfill that purpose. Thus the drooping, discouraged spirit is revived and one is captured by a sense of meaning and significance in trying to fulfill God's intention for his life. If worship is real, the worshiper becomes involved in the adoration of the Lord, in the wonder and glory of something eternal, and his whole life is sanctified by this experience. He thus gains new motivation to live in the world as a child of God and to desire that whatever he does will be for the glory of God.

FMB Staff Photogs To Work In Europe

Two Foreign Mission Board staff photographers, W. Robert Hart and Warren F. Johnson, will work with Southern Baptist missionaries in western Europe on an extensive audio-visual project related primarily to the 1972 foreign mission graded series on Europe.

From mid-October through November, Hart and Johnson will travel in eight countries to make pictures and sound recordings of current missionary undertakings.

Both men will begin this work in Belgium. From Brussels, Hart will cover English-language Baptist churches in Germany, youth work in Austria and the activities of missionaries and Baptist conventions in Spain and Portugal.

Johnson will work with Hart in Germany. Then his assignments will be concentrated on the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and Baptist work in Italy, including photography for a picture book planned for young children.

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I Thess. 1:2
By Bill Duncan

Many books say that a child learns 50% of all that he will ever learn the first five years of his life. It does not take a baby long to learn how to get attention and how to keep it. The child that is not capable of learning can soon be detected. It is sad indeed to see a child that is not capable of learning. But sadder is it to see a child with learning ability who will not apply himself.

We are going to study about Christian growth in Christ. There is a lot of concern about education, but how much emphasis are you putting on Christian education? Too often the church finds itself concerned about the subject while the home is not. An hour a week is not enough time, much less emphasis, to put on that which is most important.

We need to learn about God and his dealing with man both sinful and saved. The only place we can learn of Christ is from God. There are some old concepts of God today. The other day I talked with a person who did not believe that God could forgive you for breaking one of the 10 Commandments. I was asked by a young man if it were true that Baptists put a person under water to baptize them. You may think these questions are childish, but they indicate that people do not know what the Bible teaches.

The best time for a person to begin learning of Christ is as soon as possible. The child can learn best when he is young. Therefore, it is important that we teach him the right concept of God and Christ so that he will not have to unlearn something later. When a person becomes a Christian he will want to learn about Christ and faith. This is the right time to teach them. We needed to teach them as a child first, then more difficult knowledge can be gained later.

The story of Paul's visit to Thessalonica is found in Acts 17:1-10. Most likely Paul was only in the city three weeks, but his tremendous success there caused him to be in peril of his life with the Jews. "Was it possible to make such an impression on a place in three weeks' time that Christianity was planted in it in such a

way that it could never again be uprooted?"

How can a person learn of Christ without a teacher? Paul defends himself and his ministry in I Thess., chapter 2. There were some in Thessalonica who said Paul had a police record and that he was nothing less than a criminal on the run who should not be given an audience. There were charges given against Paul. Some thought that Paul's preaching sprang from impure motives. Some thought he was trying to please men rather than God because he preached a gospel of joy. It is the preacher's and the teacher's constant danger that he or she should seek to display himself or herself and not the message. This man Paul got lost in his message "Our Gospel came to you." There is great value in the man as a teacher.

When Paul came to Thessalonica he went to the synagogue on the Sabbaths. Most likely he was given the opportunity to speak as a guest.

The test of a teacher is what they do with his message. "They received the word." It seems that the people were interested and believed that Paul was telling the truth. Paul's message was that the promises of God had been fulfilled in Jesus Christ. The gospel concerns the birth, life, ministry, death, and resurrection. One cannot hear the gospel without feeling that a decision must be made.

The result of acceptance is a transformed life. The Thessalonians accepted the example set by Paul and company. They in turn became examples into others. Christian faith is caught, not taught. The best test of a Christian message is whether or not it is carried out. From you sounded out the word of the Lord. In every place. This acceptance and transformation was sounded out everywhere. It opened the doors of other areas for the work of Christ.

The reason that the learners in Thessalonica were so widely known is found in I Thess. 1:2. (1) There is work which is inspired by faith. These people were working for God. (2) There is the labour which is prompted by love. (3) There is the endurance which is founded on hope. They had learned to be brothers in love. This Christian relationship creates strong foundation for mission.

"YOU STUDENTS WHO ARE COMMITTED
TO GOD WILL CONTINUALLY
EXPERIENCE JOY IN HIM..."

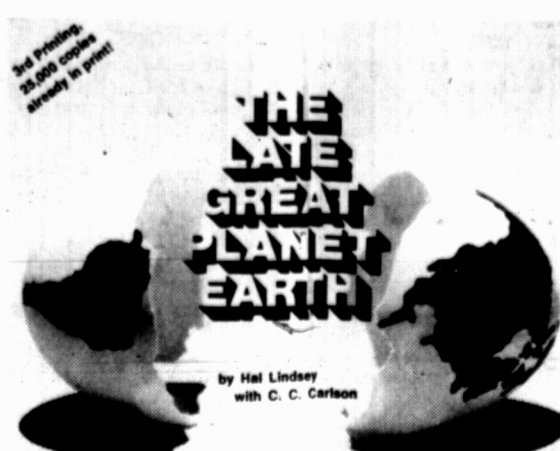
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Mr. And Miss MC

THE HAPPINESS SHOWS on their faces after Jehu Brabham of Ferriday, La., and Martha Little of Crystal Springs were named Mr. and Miss Mississippi College in the annual Parade of Favorites on campus. Brabham, vice-president of the Student Body Association and a Choctaw basketball star, and Miss Little, this year's Homecoming Queen, will be featured in a special section of the 1971 TRIBESMAN, the college yearbook. (M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)

When people learn this and practice it, there is nothing but a happy spirit that the world stops and admires.

The call to accept Christ begins with becoming a learner. The commitment of faith in Christ begins the growth process that is based on knowing Christ and His word. The Christian growth should be a life-long experience. The abiding Holy Spirit causes the Christian to increase in knowledge, faith, hope and love as did the people at Thessalonica. Because of their growth they were able to withstand all kinds of attacks.

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 7
Thursday, November 5, 1970

Dr. Chafin To Be Key Speaker For REA Meet In Feb.

Dr. Kenneth Chafin, Director of the Division of Evangelism, Home Mission Board, will be the key speaker for the annual Mississippi Baptist Religious Education Association meeting, February 18-20, 1971. The association meets at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi each year for the three-day session for ministers of education, age group specialists, secretaries, denominational educational workers and others interested in fellowship, study, and inspiration.

The theme for the 1971 meeting will be "Personal Spiritual Renewal." Dr. Chafin will speak at the banquet Friday night and twice on Saturday.

Also on program on Friday will be Dr. J. Kelva Moore, professor of religious education at New Orleans Seminary.

While churches are planning their 1971 budget, the association officers would like to suggest that consideration be given to allowing staff members the privilege of attending this helpful "professional convention".

The officers of the association are: Mose Dangerfield, Clinton, president; Ferrell Blankenship, Hattiesburg, vice-president; Hazel Rogers, Jackson, secretary; Tom Douglas, Jackson, chorister; and Judy Lide, Gautier, pianist.

**FOREIGN MISSIONS
RUMOR**
#15

"most of my foreign
mission gift never
gets overseas"



FACT:

We're always discouraged to hear this one (it means we've done a poor job of communicating). The other day, for example, we received a letter asking why we keep 90% of our money and send only 10% overseas.

Would you believe it's the other way around? (In 1969, for example, records showed 92.05% for overseas and 7.95% for administrative/informational expenses.) But the rumor persists. Some people overlook the fact that any mission operation requires administration. All mission groups (independent and denominational) have administrative costs. And 7.95% is among the lowest!

To state it another way: 92 cents out of every dollar we receive for overseas missions goes for missions overseas.

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Devotional

Has Anyone Seen The Church Lately?

By Louis Smith, Pastor, Briarwood, Jackson

TEXT: "Ye are the light of the World. A city set on a hill cannot be hid" (Matt. 5:15).

Manipulators of facts and figures have never really impressed me. Almost any argument can sound convincing flanked by a conglomerate presentation of number facts. Yet at the same time, we cannot write off all facts, especially those pertaining to religious and church life. Disturbing indeed are the polls that bare the sad news of the decreasing interest in religion. After searching high and low for reasonable explanations, and there are some, we must face a fact of our own—a large segment of the church is either vanished or is in hiding.

Jesus, anticipating that this could be a problem with His disciples, challenged those on the mountain to outward involvement. He indicated where you find people with something needing to be shared, you cannot hide it. It is like a town built on a hill, in plain view at night, to either give strength to a returning citizen or direction to strangers lost in the darkness. Since our message is one of hope to those who see and believe, how can they believe if they have not seen and how can they see unless we make Christ's life visible through ours?

Many things already familiar to our faith hide the true witness of Christ. The much used expression, "you can't see the forest for the trees" is close to the feeling of many who "can't see the church for the buildings." Religious activities that are confined to building-meetings will hide the church every time, especially at a time when the cry goes up for revival and renewal. If in all our organizing we miss the people, then organizations become one more obstacle to blur the vision of the lost to the true light. Taken for their intended purpose, buildings, organizations, and programs are necessary servants of the church in fulfilling the commission of Jesus. But woe to that church that becomes a servant to these. Even though none of us would confess that such is the case in "our" church, we cannot muffle the "hollow ring" in some things we do.

Church leaders foresee an approaching hour when the common man will not necessarily look to the visible operation of the religious institution as Christ's Church. The time is now when people want to see what the church is doing in the secular, academic, and social world. The church must come out of hiding and shine twenty-four hours of every day, not just during the appointed times printed in our church papers. The watchword is penetration. The Light of Christ is needed in the dark corners of community, business, and educational life, not to mention the individual heart. And, we do not need to go outside our churches to recruit personnel for this task. They are in our local churches, already qualified to take Christ into their business or occupation. We already know enough about the business of witnessing to do a good job. As Vance Haver states, all we have to do is "just be Christian" in the real sense of the word. Needless to say, it does call for the witnesses of today a deeper commitment to this sharing responsibility than we have now. This is possible, too. God waits for the Christian to allow His Spirit to empower him for greater tasks.

If you haven't seen the church lately it's because the church hasn't been the church lately. There is still the hope of many that the church will break forth with renewed thrust to light the world. But darkness will prevail until the church steps into full vision of Christ and we begin to reflect His warmth and light.

Horseshoe Homecoming

Homecoming will be held at Horseshoe Church, Rt. 1, Tehula, on November 8 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Moon, pastor, Darlove Church, Washington County, will be guest speaker for the main message of the day. Rev. C. J. Olander, the church's first pastor, will also be a featured speaker.

Lunch will be served in the Fellowship Hall at 12. From 1:30 to 3:30 a history of the church will be presented, followed by singing and a period of fellowship. "Former members and pastors are invited," states Rev. James C. Carr, pastor.

It is unfortunate to have more dollars than sense.



Poplar Springs To Build 2-Story Complex

FOLLOWING AN ordination service in which four men were ordained as deacons of Poplar Springs Church, Newton County, the congregation returned to the outside to witness a groundbreaking ceremony. To be erected within the next two to three months is a two-story education-recreation complex which will contain a fellowship hall, kitchen, classrooms, and restrooms. Some 2,000 sq. ft. of space will be provided at a cost of \$13,000. Pictured L. to R.—pastor (standing by his son) Rev. James Spencer; members of the Building Committee: Louie Boutwell; Dan Edwards, chairman; and Rufus Gary. Mr. Spencer became pastor of the church in January, 1970.

MC To Offer Bible Study At Parkway

The Mississippi College Division of Religion will offer a church study course in the Bible Survey Series at Parkway Church, Jackson, Dr. W. W. Stevens, chairman of the division, has announced.

Dr. Stevens said the course would be taught on five Tuesday nights, starting November 17, with each class session running from 7 to 8:45 p.m., including a 15 minute break. Tuesday nights involved will be Nov. 17 and 24, and December 1, 15, and 22.

Dr. Howard Spell, professor of Bible at Mississippi College and former dean of the college, will be the study course teacher.

The book taught will be The Life and Ministry of Our Lord, volume 6 in the Bible Survey Series. It was written by Dr. Ray Robbins, professor of New Testament at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and is a general introduction to the study of the four gospels.

Persons interested in the study should contact Mr. Winfred Hendrix, minister of education at Parkway Baptist Church, or Dr. Stevens at Mississippi College.

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for the course, with the book costing

Marion Calls Pastor

Marion Church, Lauderdale Association, recently call Rev. Edsol Wells as pastor.



Mr. Wells moved to Marion after serving four years as pastor of Causeyville Church, Lauderdale Association.

A native of Shubuta, he was educated at Clarke College and New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Gilda Hutcherson of Enterprise. They have two children, Dianne, a senior at William Carey College, and Eddie, who is enrolled at North East Lauderdale School.

Turning-on, tuning-in, and dropping-out hardly meet the test of responsibility, whether from the Christian or secularist viewpoint. —William S. Garmon in "How to Fight the Drug Menace," a Broadman book.

\$1.25. Registration will take place at 6:45 p.m. on the first night of the course.

New BWA President

(Continued from page 6)

closer together. He was a founder, and the first president of the North American Baptist Fellowship, which drew nine major Baptist bodies into a closer fellowship and working cooperation.

He has been a member of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee since 1955, and was vice president of BWA from 1960-65. He was president of the American Baptist Convention 1954-55, and chairman of the editorial committee of the highly respected devotional magazine, The Secret Place, 1950-54.

One of his deacons is Harold Stassen, one of the signers of the charter for the United Nations and an American political leader who served as "Secretary of Peace" in President Eisenhower's administration. Stassen and his pastor together share an idealism for human dignity and world peace.

After his election, Hargroves told the 8,556 delegates to the international Baptist meeting in Tokyo of his concerns for opening new areas of Baptist outreach during his five years as the Alliance's president.

He said he hopes, for example, to lead a Baptist delegation into the China mainland, visiting Baptists there with whom there has been almost no contact since the Communist takeover of that country in the 1940's. It is not a fantastic dream. His heart has been in China since he taught in the American school at Kuling, China, 1922-23.

In 1935, Hargroves was a member of the first Christian group from America to enter the USSR after Stalin's death, and that trip was just as unique then as a trip to the China mainland would be today. An article he wrote about the Russian trip was published in the mass-circulation magazine, Saturday Evening Post.

He has also made subsequent trips as a people-to-people visitor to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Yugoslavia in the Communist block of Eastern Europe.

One top BWA official credits Hargroves' people-to-people visits to Eastern Europe and his understanding of the problems facing Christian believers under Communist governments as a factor in the increasing ability of East European Baptists to participate in the Alliance.

Eight Countries Represented
Representatives from eight East European countries were present at the congress in Tokyo. It was the first time in history a Baptist from Bulgaria had attended the congress, and the first time in more than 30 years for a Romanian to attend.

In his characteristic optimism, Hargroves said he believes that God is

beginning to work miracles in today's world, even in Communist lands with atheistic governments.

Writing recently of Christians he has met in the Soviet Union, he observed: "many of them are young, strong and vigorous. It may be that through their religious convictions they shall release in their society the forces of moral judgment and social action."

In his address to the congress following his election, Hargroves also cited concerns for world peace, evangelism, human rights, and involvement of youth in the Alliance.

The new BWA leader is staunchly supported in his pastorate and his travels by his wife, the former Narcissa Bruce Daniel of North Carolina. They have three daughters and five grandchildren.

Having anticipated retirement from the pastorate several months ago, they purchased a home on a quiet street in suburban Philadelphia, planning to keep active in their varied responsibilities in the life of their city.

Though he has been pastor in Philadelphia most of his life, Hargroves is a southerner, born in Nansemond County, Va., and raised in nearby Churchland, Va. Graduating from Virginia public schools, he took advanced degrees from Princeton University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He was ordained to the ministry by the Churchland Baptist Church of Portsmouth, Va. Both the University of Richmond and Temple University have given him honorary doctorates.

His first job was teaching school in Kuling, China — between his Princeton undergraduate and his seminary training. He was pastor of the Princeton, N. J., Baptist Church during his graduate years at Princeton, 1926-27. For four years, 1928-32, he was pastor of the Weatherford Baptist Church at Richmond, Va. He has been at the Germantown church since 1932.

In Philadelphia he has worked with both civic and religious organizations. He has been president of the Philadelphia Baptist Association and chairman of the Philadelphia Medal of Honor Award Committee.

One of his childhood memories is a raging fire, fanned by a wind that threatened his family home. His father told the two sons, 3 and 7, to select the one thing in the house most precious to them and carry it to safety.

Carney ran to his room, grabbed a Bible given him as a Christmas gift, and protectively held the scriptures close to his chest. "I reflect on it now as something prophetic," he said. "Certainly, since that day when I was 7, the Bible has been central in my life."



New Hope Senior High Youth Choir Presents Concert At Holly Springs Homecoming

The Senior High Youth Choir of New Hope Church, Marion County, presented their summer concert to the congregation of Holly Springs Church, Marion County, Sunday, Oct. 11. The occasion was the annual homecoming of Holly Springs with dinner on the ground and special music. The Senior High Choir has also presented the concert to the congregation of Unity



Church in Pascagoula for a worship service. The 30-member choir plans to go on a mission tour into the French Country of Louisiana next summer. The members of New Hope have purchased a new bus for the tour. Robert D. Spear is music-youth director and Rev. James Mallard is pastor.

Names In The News

Congressman Bob Sikes recently awarded two scholarships from the Bob Sikes Foundation to Baptist Bible Institute students, Graceville, Fla. at a chapel service. Students receiving the \$100 cash scholarships were George S. Dodd, retired Army man and ministerial student from Natchez, and William H. Falkner, Jr., of Titusville, Florida.

Mrs. Margaret H. Murphy, a native of Guntersville, Ala., is serving as part-time English instructor on the William Carey College faculty this year. Mrs. Murphy attended Judson College in Marion, Ala., and was graduated from Auburn University in 1960. She holds the master of education degree in English from Livingston University in Livingston, Ala. She is presently continuing additional graduate studies at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is married to Cecil L. Murphy, and is the mother of three daughters and a son.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Young, missionaries, have been transferred from Yemen to East Pakistan (address: Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan). He is a native of Thomastown, Miss. She is the former Guinevere Jenkins of Kosciusko, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in June 1969.

Larry Haslam, camping consultant, church recreation department, Sunday School Board, was presented the president's award by the Christian Camping International organization recently. The award was one of six presented "for outstanding service to Christian camping" and was presented at the southern regional meeting of the organization at Lake Yale Baptist Assembly, Eustis, Fla.

Miss Cornelia Leavell, missionary who has completed a short furlough in the States, has returned to Hong Kong (address: 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong). The daughter of Southern Baptist missionaries, Miss Leavell was born in Tsangwa (formerly Wuchow), Kwangsi Province, China, and was graduated from an American school in Shanghai. She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1942.

Billy Ray Smith and James Brasher were ordained as deacons at First Church, Clinton, on October 25. Dr. Russell M. McIntire is pastor.

Mrs. Verla H. Hand of 127 East Villanova Drive, Claremont, Calif. 91711 is seeking information on the life of William M. Easley who died March 2, 1888 near Kossuth in Alcorn County, Mississippi, who was a member of Tusculum Baptist Church and is buried in Tusculum Baptist Church Cemetery. Anyone having such information is requested to write to Mrs. Hand at the above address.

Dr. Paul M. Stevens, executive director, Radio and Television Commission, has accepted an invitation to serve on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's advisory committee of national organizations. John W. Macy, Jr., president of CPB, said in extending the invitation that Stevens' participation in the committee would help assure its goal of receiving "regular counsel by leaders from every sector of public life." The Corporation for Public Broadcasting was created by Congress under the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to provide leadership in the development of non-commercial radio and television.

Major William Davis Harbour has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Davis Harbour.

West Church Has Oak Pews For Sale

West Church, West, (Holmes County), has 18 ten-ft. used factory-made oak pews for sale.

Sixteen of these pews are equipped with songbook racks and communion cupholders. All are priced at \$10 each at the church and will be available after November 8th.

They may be seen at the church any day during the week.



Rock Hill To Erect Education Building

Members of Rock Hill Church, Covington County are shown attending groundbreaking ceremonies for their new educational building. The addition, to be centrally heated and cooled, will contain approximately 1800 sq. ft., including a large dining hall. Chairman of the Building Committee, James Anglin, is shown with his foot on the shovel. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Myrtle Reynolds, Mrs. Dan McIntosh, J. R. Rogers, and Rufus Rogers. Rev. Cliff Ellis is the pastor.

Off The Record

OTHER SUGGESTIONS?

Warden: "I've been in charge of this prison for 20 years and that calls for a celebration. What kind of a party would you boys suggest?"
Prisoners: "Open house"

A TALL ORDER

Two old settlers in the West, both confirmed bachelors, got to talking about cooking.

"I got one of them cookery books once, but I never could do nothin' with it," said one.

"Too much fancy work in it, eh?" asked the other.

"Yep. Every one of them recipes started out the same way — 'take a clean dish' — and that settled it with me."

"She's just where the sign says she is," the waitress answered, "Home cooking."

EDUCATION THE HARD WAY

The eight-year old boy tried to explain to his Dad the significance of poor grades on a final report card: "Don't forget—we studied all new stuff this year!"

TRY IT ONCE, DADDY

Trying to mediate a family hassle around the dinner table, the father finally exploded: "Everybody wants his way around here. Me, I'm just a poor schnook of a father. When do I once get my way?"

Touched by his plea, his six-year-old daughter tugged at his sleeve and suggested, "Cry a little."

LIVE AND LEARN

A young wanderer from Indiana had his mind made up to go to Texas. One of his buddies tried to discourage him. Said the friend, "It gets awful hot in Texas. There is danger of a northerner suffering a sunstroke. The temperature some days goes up to 110 degrees in the shade."

The wanderer wasn't too much perturbed by his friend's remark. "I don't," he pointed out, "always have to stay in the shade."



50 Years A Teacher

Mrs. E. M. Hegwood, right, was honored Sunday, Oct. 11, at Grace Memorial Church, Slidell, La. for her 50 years as an active Sunday school teacher. Ben Rogers, left, Sunday school supt., presented her the book, *But God!* during a special ceremony. Mr. Hegwood (center) and Mrs. Hegwood have helped to organize four churches: a Baptist mission at Burns, Miss.; Finkbine Church, D'Lo; Flowood Church, Flowood; and Grace Memorial, Slidell, their present church. They are the parents of Mrs. Lenord Solberger, Slidell, La.; Dent Hegwood, New Orleans, La.; and the late Mrs. Dorothy Dell Crockett.



New Uniform

Students in the School of Nursing at Mississippi College have selected the uniform they will be wearing in their training program. Judy Spears of Crystal Springs, left, models the uniform while Sandra Kelley of Gulfport smiles approval. The uniform was modeled for visiting high school students from throughout the state who visited the campus for the second annual Pre-Nursing Day program. (M.C. Photo by Joe Lee)